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TELEPHONE NUMBERS:

THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, MAY 21, 1900.

Democratic Harmony(F)

We hear much from the Democratic press of the state about the alleged dissensions in the Republican ranks, but they are very careful to cover up the bitter feuds that are raging within their own party. The ambition of Col. John T McGraw and his sportive tricks with the ballot box are responsible for the bitter internecine contests that are going on within the Democracy, and they have resulted so far in discrediting him as a leader. He made a poor showing in his own district at the recent election of delegates to the Kanras City convention, and the triumph of the Chilton faction in the Third district convention was the crowning act of his humiliation. This will place W. E. Chilton in the wny of obtaining the national committeemanship of he desires it; and if he does not want it he will see to it that McGraw does not succeed himself. These assertions are fortified by the fact that the Chilton-MacCorkie wing of the Democracy controls the Third and Fourth district delegations, and they have a comfortable working majority in the other two districts. they don't want him to have enything they will poison the cup that is offered

McGraw, it is said, is trying to bait Governor MacCorkle with a suggestion that he be run for the logislature in Kanawha county, but the governor is loaded for him and his emissaries, and it will not be well with any representatives of the whilom boss sho make a definite indication in that direc tion. Another feature of Democratic demoralization in the Third district was the turning down of our unreconstructed friend Albert Sidney Johnston, of Monroe county, and Dennis, of the Greenbrier Independent, gentlemen who have served their party too well, as delegates to the national convention. Both went home mad after their defeat, and it is intimated that they will, sulk in their tents during the campaign and big Democratic let the former big Democratic majorities of Monroe and Greentake care of themselves On the whole, we see a vast opportunity for amusement in the campaign, and the Republicans will have the laughing end of the situation.

See That You Are Counted.

One of the most important sugges tions yet made by the census bureau is that of urging upon all persons who expect to be absent during the enumeration, the importance of making som provision for having themselves counted. This will be an important matter to Wheeling. The count of the people begins in all parts of the country June 1, a time when many familles either remove to the country, or individuals or parts of families go off on excursions. The Intelligencer respectfully urges on those contemplating absence at that time that they take measures to have themselves included in the count Wheeling will need the count of every esident of the city to make a credita ble showing, owing to the extensive migration to the suburbs which has taken place since the last census.

The circular of the census office re ferred to relates that as persons and families will be away from their homes during June there is some danger that such persons will not be counted. If they are not counted, the locality in which they live will be misrepresented to that extent, and in some cases this misrepresentation may be enough to affect the representation in Congress of the state from which they come. Local pride and state pride, therefore, should influence all such absentees to take rensonable precautions against being omitted from enumeration in their places of residence. Such omissions are most likely to occur in large cities when families close their homes and go else where for the summer. The occurrence of the Paris exposition this year is likely to increase the number absent from the country.

In all cases of contemplated absence the head of the family is requested by ment." the census office to communicate with he lives. He is also requested to leave information regarding his answers to the questions which are to be asked with some responsible neighbor who will agree to see that it reaches the randum in writing, as in that case it

The census schedule will include inquiries about the age, color or race, date years married, place of birth, year of nigration to the United States, natance, and ability to read or write of all | years ago, in the last state contest, their

persons to whom these questions are applicable. In addition, inquiries will made about the ownership of homes.

Mr. White at Charleston

Hon. A. B. White, who will, without loubt, be the Republican nomines for and will be elected, in his speech at Charleston last week, cleared away some foggy Democratic slanders as to his position with regard to the removal of the capital from Charleston. While the matter could have no possi ble bearing and could in no manner affeet Mr. White's qualifications for the office of chief executive of the state, he deemed it best to meet the misrepresentations of the Democracy and show up its confirmed habit of malicious menda

The Charleston Mail Tribune reports Mr. White as saying that he had seen in the public print, in the Kanawha County Democrat, that he was a part; to the attempt made by the legislature of 1899. Mr. White stated that he was not in the state when this matter was up, and knew nothing of it until his return. As soon as he heard of it, he de nounced the attempt in his own town of Parkersburg. He stated positively that he was opposed to the removal of any public building that has already been cated in this state.

Mr. White further said that at that time he was not the editor of the State Journal, and that no man living had ever heard him advocate the removal of any public building in the state of West Virginia. No one had ever heard him ever utter a statement that could be tortured into any such construction. Fo. welve years he had been a stockholder in Charleston newspapers, trying to build up the city. More than this, he advocated that both parties, Democrats and Republicans, should put a plank in their state platforms declaring against the removal of any public building as at present located.

The most vital problem in the coming election will be the complexion of the legislature. It is known that the Dem ocrats will strain every nerve to obtain a majority in both branches of that ody for the purpose of making anothe vicious reapportionment of the state The present outlandish lines of demarc ation make it extremely difficult for the even should they obtain a respectable majority for state offices. The import ance of bending effort, therefore to the election of legislative candidates was urged by Mr. White. On this poin

He showed how, as at present, the Republicans virtually give the Democrats 10,000 votes to start with because, to achieve the same result, it takes 110,000 Republican votes to offset the 100,000 Dem-

Republican voices to occatic voices.

The Democrats in their last reapport thonment of the state had taken delegates away from large Republican countles and had given delegates to every Democratic county in the state. Thus, while every Democratic county, no matter how small, was represented by a Democra every Democratic county, no matter how small, was represented by a Democrat in the legislature, many larger Republican counties were deprived of proper repr-sentation, because they were no attached to Democratic counties an to return a Democratic member of the legislature. Ar-guing from these facts, Mr. White said that it behooved the Republicans to bend every effort to carry the legislature this fall, not only in order to elect the next United States senaro, but also to pre-serve their political rights for the next ten years. Again was Mr. White's facts unussaliable, and his logic unimpeachable.

The situation in the stock marke during the week just closed present. the same conditions that prevailed dur ing previous weeks, irregularity con tinuing to be the prominent feature. A little out of the ordinary was the move ment in the early part of the week in the decided depression in railroad stocks of the highest class as well as inday, remarks the Financial Chronicle were wide, erratic and disturbing, even the highest-priced stocks declining Tuesday the better railroad properties recovered and were stronger. they seeming on that day to move independently of the industrials, which were weak; whatever strength was ap parent was due, however, almost whol ly to the covering of short sales. On Wednesday, under the lead of the highest-priced stocks, almost the whole market was strong and advancing; there was some irregularity in industrials, but little elsewhere. Since ther there has been a stronger market, and railroad stocks have, as a rule, advanced. No essentially new influences

Business conditions in the country at large continue to be extremely satisfactory, while our foreign trade reveals a most marvelous situation in favor of the United States. April returns partake o the same abnormal proportions heretofore shown in the reports of previous months. Says the Chronicle:

months. Says the Chronicle:

Neither the merchandise exports, which were \$18,255,67, nor the net merchandise balance, which was \$23,469,705, has everbeen equaled in any previous April. Indeed there are but few months in any year when the exports have been so large; in the corresponding month last year the exports were only \$28,194,873, or over 70% million dollars less, and the net uslame was only \$22,58,645, or nearly 20 million dollars less, and the net uslame was only \$22,58,645, or nearly 20 million dollars less. There is another striking comparison, which is even more instructive, and that is for the four months of the year. From January 1 to April 30 the merchandise exports aggregated \$100,223,491 and the net balance reached \$185,507,493; or, better still, take the whole trade, including merchandise, gold and silver, disclosing, as the result of the four months transactions with the outside world, a but most less than the country had for the twelve months of 1809 a similar left-over balance of \$152,52,572.

Those Democrats who are so violently posing expansion these days evident ly forget the attitude of their party in 1860, one of the planks in the national platform of that year reading as follows: "Resolved, that the Democratic party is in favor of the acquisition of the Island of Cuba, on such terms as will be honorable to ourselves and just to Spain, at the earliest practicable mo-

The commissioners from the South African republic show great wisdom in steering clear of the postilential Petti grew and the simian Sulzer. gentlemen sympathize with the Boers to the extent of working them in any enumerator on his rounds. Such information might better be left as a memo-tration. The foresight of the Boer representatives is a subject for great commendation.

The St. Louis Globe-Demograt sees of birth, conjugal condition, number of hope for the Republican party in Missouri in the coming election. It says: "Four years age the Republicans of uralization, occupation, number of this state cast more than 300,000 votes or over 45.21 per cent of the whole. Two

vote was 45.87 per cent of the aggregate. Republicanism in Missouri grows steadily. It gains steadily. It would have taken control before this but for the fusion of Democrats and Populists, and that, to a large extent, is now broken up. If every Republican does his full duty the state will be redeemed in the coming campaign and that will be a glorious day for a great commonwealth long abused and discredited by Bour

The more the resignation and reap pointment of Montana's boodle senator is inquired into, the more obnoxious Clark appears. While tears were rolling down his cheeks while he was making his pathetic plea before the senate the telegraph was ticking off his reap pointment. What a monstrous shan

The arrest of woman of loose reputation in two saloons, one of which was run by one of the rejected applicants for license, and their fining together with the proprietors, shows commenda ble zeal on the part of the police de partment. But there are others.

Count Castellane, the amusing little husband of Anna Gould, who didn't have the nerve to challenge the Paris editor who is alleged to have maligned him, will, it is said, challenge the gov ernment to a test of strength with the chamber of deputies. The affair will be quite bloodless

It is not likely that our Presbyterian friends at St. Louis will do anything to relieve the strain on the consciences o the communicants of that church by agreeing to any revision of the creed.

President Kruger implicitly believed in a dream he had which foretold the ending of the war in three weeks, but we are not told how it ended-in the

Hoboken was swelled one thousand

the map when it extended the "freedom of the city" to the Boer delegates. Neely, the disreputable Cuban posta official, was a hummer in his way

Fresh scandals are constantly develop ing against him. We venture the prediction that Sens tor Clark will not be received into ful

senatorial communion. Kruger wants to quit, but the Trans yaal women want to fight "till the last armed foe expires."

The Boer envoys to this country, sin gular to relate, are suffering from too much sympathy.

Col. Baden-Powell deserves a medifor his seven months defense of Mafe

king. London is still delirious over the ro Hef of Mafeking.

WHAT ONE WOMAN THINKS.

A man's best friend is his own in

A woman's loyalty is often beyond

The girl who is born in May should year an emerald. Of the opinions we express, how

many are absolutely truthful? Most women will jump at a mouse yet many wear a rat in their hair. Wemen either elevates a man little nearer heaven or drops him down a little nearer hell.

More than one woman who takes a husband on trust has to pay up for it afterward.

It is very funny to listen to the the ories of unmarried men regarding the

There would probably be a great deal more fault-finding about persons if we didn't have the weather to abuse.— Philadelphia Times.

Brother Dickey's Sunday Sayings. Some people don't go ter church kase dey don't head de bell, but dey'll sho' go ter jedgment w'en Kunnel Gabrul blow his ho'n.

De po'est man in de wori' nin't so po what got money en dunno what ter do wid it. De good man can't afford ter be idle w'en he members dat Satan is at wuk ver' day in de week, en Sunday, too

Dey nin't no sense in settin' still en

valtin' fer good times; kase you mout fall asleep, and let 'em pass you by. 'Lijah went ter heaven in a ch oot er fire, but in hot weather I prefers a refrigerator.

eW head's dat de eclipse er de sun is cumin', an we does hope he'll stay shady 'twell after de plowin' is all done.—Atlanta Constitution.

Armor for Future Soldiers.

New Orleans Times - Democrat; 'Mark my words," said an observant gentleman, who takes an interest !a military matters, "the soldier of the future will wear armor. We are about to revert to first principles, and will again illustrate the well known fact that fashions move in cycles.

"No, I am not joking. The conditions of modern warfare make armor process."

eminently practical. A small, calibre, high-power rifile will carry two miles, and it is next to impossible for troops to advance through the zone of fire, if it is continuous and well-directed but suppose there was some method by which they could approach within say half that distance of the enemy, and keep up a steady fusilade without special danger to themselves-it goe special danger to the saving they would win the day and that is just exactly where armor comes in. Several of the European governments are now experimenting with movable shields, which may be pushed in front of soldiers as they advance. There is nothing particularly pushed in front of soldiers as they advange. There is nothing particularly new in that idea—it was used at the stegs of Troy. From movable shields to a protective garment is merely a development of the same thought.

development of the same thought.

"My notion of the coming armor is a chest plate, leg greaves and a mask made of Krupp steel, a quarter inch thick. This would turn a rifle bullet at a mile range, and he sufficiently light at a mile range, and be sufficiently light for any strong man to carry. It wouldn't be necessary to shield the back or sides, and troops protected as I suggested could push into the zone of fre with comparative impunity. To be sure, they couldn't make a bayonet charge, but bayonet charges have gone out of date, anyhow. They would be long-range fights, exclusively."

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AT HYMEN'S ALTAR.

With most love affairs a romantic

Horace Greeley and Mary Young Chency were married the first day they met. They had corresponded for some time, a mutual friend who was something of a matchmaker having brought this about, says the New York Tele-

this about, says the New York Telegraph.

She was young and beautiful and all his fancy painted her, but she was much disappointed in his appearance, so much so that when he appeared before her, having proposed and been accepted by letter and the marriage day fixed, she frankly told him that although she married him she was not in love with him. Their married life was long and happy, and the loss of his wife was a blow which he did not long survive.

When Bismarck met Fraulein Johana Puttkammer the second time he kissed her soundly in the presence of a number of guests. The immediate effect of this embarrassing and shocking behavior was the prompt announcement of the betrothal, which was soon followed by their marriage. Fraulein Puttkammer was a bridesmaid for a friend the first time Bismarck saw her. These two young people, as Rosalin says, "no sooner met than they looked, no sooner looked than they loved."

Jefferson Davis' first marriage was of a romantic character. Falling desperately in love with Sallie Taylor, daughter of Colonel Zachary Taylor, who did not approve of the attachment, the young couple took matters in their own hands and eloped. Sixteen years passed before "Old Zach" would speak to his son-in-law, and then it was because he and his regiment had covered themselves with elows at the hetting of Buonselves with elows at the hetting of Buonselves. selves with glory at the battle of Buena Vista.

With Henry M. Stanley, the explorer

With Henry M. Stanley, the explorer, it was "love my daughter, love me." Mrs. Tennant persistently refused to consent to her daughter's marrying. "Doily is all that I have left, and I cannot, shall not, part with her." But to entreates she finally yielded. "I want your daughter for my wife." Stanley said: "give her to me and do you at the same time become my mother, father, brother and sister." "She is yours," replied mamma, "and so am I." That, in brief, is the story of Stanley's wooing, and Mrs. Tennant is

so am 1. That, in brief, is the story of Stanley's wooing, and Mrs. Tennant is his as irreparably and indissolubly as her daughter is, and Mr. Stanley is said to be a model husband and a tractable and obedient son. times its normal size and importance on

Being told by a friend that Miss

Being told by a friend that Miss—'s eyes possessed the property of double refraction, Sir George Airy, the noted astronomer, exclaimed:
"Dear me, that is odd. I should like to see that. Do you think I might venture to call?"
As he was reassured on this point he took heart of grace and called. In the course of conversation he asked permission to examine the young lady's eyes, to which she consented. The call was repeated in the interest of science. cycs, to which she consented. The call was repeated in the interest of science. The problem grew so enthralling that he at length resolved to make it a life study, and finally plucked up enough courage to propose. He was accepted, and this strange wooling lad the form and this strange wooing laid the foun-dation of many years of happy married

Early Marriage Not the Happiest. "I think," says Ella Wheeler Wilcox, in the charming May Success, "there is more danger of disaster in early marriages than in those contracted at full maturity. The youthful choice is apt to be unwise. The man whom a girl thinks she loves at seventeen would rarely appeal to her so strongly if she were twenty-five, and the girl whom a man of twenty-one believes he would like to marry would probably not be his selection if he were thirty. A knowledge of the world before marriage is conductive to contentment afterwards. The most unfortunate unions I have known were formed while the husband and wife were still in early youth. The man, when he assumes the responsibility of matrimony before he has reached maturity, has had little or no experience in the typical bachdor life, and its attractions are likely to seem much greater to him than if he has already tested them. The wife who was married vary early also feels the rarely appeal to her so strongly if she married vary early also feels th temptation to taste of life beyond th tempitation to taste of life beyond the prosaic domestic circle, although usually in less degree than the man. She has not experienced enough of ball-room and summar-resort fattery to have wearled of its emptiness. There seems to her to be gayety in life which she whose youth has been devoted to home duttis has nover known, with the result that she, as well as her husband, becomes restless. Unless there are strong ties and will power to keep a husband and wife who are in this mental condition to the road which leads away from this temporary unrest, they may stray is temporary unrest, they may stray to by-paths which lead to dissatisfacion and ultimate misery. It is com orting to know, however, that th number of unhappy marriages is smal ompared to the immense number o

Nature's Spring Medicines.

edicine in the spring is one of tho beliefs to which we are attached, without questioning ourselves as to the rea son why. The precise kind of medicin taken depends largely upon family tra dition; some place their reliance on on remedy, some on another. Nature torily, brings out her materia medica in due course, and administers her doses disguising them in a pleasant fashion

One of the first and best of her reme dies, presumably given to cure rash and all ills that arise from impurity of the blood, is watercross. the bronzed variety we know that he tion the phosphates, is an exceptionally What pleasanter way car good one. What pleasanter way can we have of taking these than as a crisp relish to bread and butter, as a sandwich, a salad, or as a sauce to roas mutten? And if any one knows no watercress soup they have something good yet to discover.

Mustard and cress, spring onlons, radishes and young lettuce are all in na ture's hand waiting for us to make use of them, and most people will be quick ough to spize on these; but when the first green nettles and dandellons ap pear and when sorrel peeps up and she would have us take them also few heed her advice. Nettle or dandellon beer i to be had in some places, perhaps, but not even there will you meet with a dish of nettle tops-soi-disant spinach or a dandelion salad. Yet in these we should get taraxacum, for the cure o dyspepsin and for the correction of ap-petite and taste, as well as the remedy for that troublesome eruption called the nettlerash-the cure indicated in the

Spring cabbage never falls to receive a cordial welcome from all, and though there is hardly any other vegetable which in its growth so impoverishes the soil of the garden, there are few others from which we gain so many of these valuable phosphates needed for the er richment and purification of the blood Onlone are one of the finest nerve

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other narcotic.

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that if eaten at supper time will do a great deal toward insuring a night's sleep. Plenty of onions should be found in a spring salad, even though eating them isolates one from his fel Dryness of the skin and other erup

tions call for more fruit to be eaten. In garden rubarb we have a valuable medicine, even if it be a humble one. While young and fresh its acidity is not excessive and it lends itself to the making of felicious ,pies-yes, even ices. Excel lent, too, are rhubarb fritters, and later when it is fully grown, rhubarb wine can be made which will run a close competitor with champagne.

PRESIDENT MONROE.

His Dismissal of a Guest Who Came With Due Bills in His Pocket. Washington Telegraph to Chicago Re-

ord: Down at Charlottesville, Va., one hears funny stories about President James Monroe, who would seem to have been an eccentric and irascible personage with a great reluctance to pay all debts. He had a fine house and a fine farm called Montpeller, which is in sight of the trains on the Chesapeaka & Ohio railroad, and a plain granite shaft which marks his tomb, is visible from the highway. Mr. Monroe was not a "gentleman" as that term is applied in Virginia. His ancestry did not belong to the pristogracy, and although he was an educated man, a lawyer of recog nized ability, a legislator and a politi-cian of reputation, he was never admitted to the chosen circle of the "F. F. V. One of the stories relates to a lawyer who went over to Montpeller during the latter years of Mr. Monroe's life to arrange for the settlement of a number of notes which had drifted into the hands of a Charlottesville bank. Most of them represented borrowed money, but merchandise purchased. The lawye was a man of high social and professional standing, 'and Mr. Monroe appeared to be greatly pleased at his visit. They spent the morning upon the plazza smoking and chatting over the affairs of the nation, and after a hos-

pitable dinner took a walk about the place. As they returned to the mansion the lawyer remarked in an apolo getical manner that he must not forget his duty in the abundance of his enjoy ment, and handed Mr. Monroe a state ment of several notes, the interest due the dates of maturity, and so forth. He made a polite speech in explanation, and said that his client, the bank which held the paper, hoped that Mr. Monros uld be able to give some satisf "Fli give you satisfaction right here and now," exclaimed the indignant ex President. "You infernal scoundrel You invade my home and eat my dinners and drink my wine with a lot of lue bills in your pocket," and seizing a riding whip which hung from a rack it the hall, he began to lay it over the shoulders and head of the astonished

THERE is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other discases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronunced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohlo, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it falls to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.

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2241 Chapline street, 14 rooms, 2 bath coms.
742 Main street, 6-room house.
1060 McColloch street, 5-room house.
22 Erie street, 4-room house.
Also lot 35 feet, front on Fourteenth St.

Theo. W. Fink & Co., No. 1163 Market Street.

Freezers.....

We have in stock the NEW TWO-MINUTE FREEZER. Call and see it.

Also plenty of the celebrated.

LIGHTNING FREEZERS. GEO. W. JOHNSON'S SONS. 1210 Main Street.

THE CHARM OF A PRETTY MOUTH



when our perfect crown and bridge work will restore it to its pristing level-ness. Our methods ness, our methods work in all lines of dentistry are perfect.

ALBANY DENTAL PARLORS. 1036 Main Street.

Over Drug Store, Wheeling, W. Va. Sunday,

> 3d OF JUNE, IS CON-FIRMATION DAY IN THE

HEBREW CHURCH and we have made special efforts to provide appropriate gifts for that occasion.

STANTON'S BOOK STORE



GOOD DRESSERS justly regard white, spotless and polish-

ed linen as an item in evening attire. WHITE SWAN LAUNDRY, 30 and 32 Tenth Street.

Telo phone 560. F. R. Scroggins.

....FOR RENT.... Building on Alley in rear of Germania Half Dollar Bank.
No. 130 Nineteenth street.
No. 2007 Chapline street.
No. 22 Stxteenth street.
No. 22 Stxteenth street, large cellar. 10 00 No. 161 Market street, store room.
Stable cast end of Nineteenth street. 4 00

FOR SALE.

No. 327 Chapline street.
No. 32 Sixteenth street, 3-stor* brick store room and 10 rooms.
No. 78 Maryland street.
No. 21 Maryland street.
No. 427 Main street.
No. 447 Main street.
Lot on Fitteenth street.
Lot on South Front street.
New house or South Huron street.
No. 60 North Front street.
No. 60 North Front street.
No. 65 Seventeenth street.
Seventeenth street.
No. 65 Seventeenth street.
No. 65 Seventeenth street. FOR SALE.

JAMES A. HENRY. Real Estate Agent, Collector, No. 1812 Public and Pension Agent, No. 1812

Main street. COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

In the Circuit Court of Ohio County, W. Va. In Chancery No. 1768,
John H. Egger, Complainant, vs. Staunton B. Warriok, Jenetite Speer in her ewar right and as administrative of the estate of R. B. Roberts, deceased, and Cecilia Brues, Respondents.

By virtue of an order entered in the above entitled cause on the lat day of May 1800, referring it to the undersigned commissioner of said entry to take, state and report an account, showing:

1. The amount of money in the bands of Henry Spayer, special receiver, appointed in said and the debts owing by the firm of Egger, Warrick & Co., and to whom owing, and the respective amounts and provides thereof;

2. The relation that Jennettle Roerts as administrative of R. B. Roberts, deceased, bore to the partnership of Egger, Warrick & Co., and whether she was a creditor of the said partnership as such administrative of R. B. Roberts, deceased, bore to the partnership as such administrative of the said for the said partnership as such administrative of the said for the said for the commission of the said for the commission of the said for the commission of the said for the said for the commission of the said for the said for the said for the said for the commission of the said for the said

Given under my hand this 9th day May, 1900. C. P. FLICK

THE INTELLIGENCER PRINTING ACCURATE AND PROMPT WORK.

May, 1900.

JAS W. EWING.

Commission
my9-16-12-30 Solicitor for Complainan